

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Paragraphs

There's a cricket in The Star building.
He sounded off for the first time night before last — making a great though cheerful racket. Crickets are supposed to bring a house good luck. And this one's presence at this particular time also tells me the season is getting along. For the encyclopedia says: "The chirping of these insects begins in midsummer."
I read further:
"The chirping . . . is produced by rubbing a filelike ridge of one wing over a scraping surface of the other. Only the males have these organs, and it is generally agreed that the sounds serve either to call or excite the mate females."
H-m-m-m.
Do you know where I found this cricket? In the ladies' rest room. I'll have to speak to him.

Among the troubles of a householder is the case of the Unreadable Book and the Once-a-Week Cleanup-Maid who is always dusting off the volumes and losing your book-marker.
Here I've been trying to read "The Horse's Mouth" for a month and can't get any teeth into it.
It's so dull that when I leave the book-marker at page 188 and somebody fans the book ten pages either way it doesn't make any difference. The back cover is still a million miles away.

There's a village named Caninus in New York state whose 1,200 inhabitants depend on a pocketknife factory for their livelihood. The Caninus Cutlery company says a proposed cut in the tariff rates threatens to put them out of business within five years — and the village has organized what it calls "The Caninus Committee for National Defense."
The purpose of the committee is to circulate the newspapers with editorials and news items from New York state papers explaining the impending disaster for Caninus' Twelve Hundred.

One such piece, taken from the Syracuse Post-Standard, reports: "The government proposes to lower tariffs on cutlery at a conference at Torquay, England, in September, to a level that would make it impossible to compete with imported pocketknives from Germany, England and Japan."
"The reason is that wages are so much lower in those nations than they are here. The committee, headed by E. L. McDonald, manager of the Caninus bank, points out that wages for men employed in the Caninus plant average \$1.47 an hour, compared to 30 cents an hour in Germany. Further, a 40-hour week is observed here, compared to 60 hours a week in Germany. And labor costs, he pointed out, amount to about 80 per cent of the cost of manufacturing pocketknives."

8 Winners in 'Cinderella' Color Contest

Hope Star's picture-coloring contest in connection with the Walt Disney movie "Cinderella" which plays at the Saenger theater this Sunday and Monday, June 25-26, drew a record-breaking total of 108 entries.

The contest closed Thursday noon; the pictures were judged Thursday night—and the winners are announced today.

The following boys and girls may pick up their prize theater passes at the Saenger box office:

- First Prize — Kenneth Gilliam, Box 236T, Route Two, Hope; ten theater passes.
- Second Prize — Shirley Sinclair, 1702 South Elm street, Hope; five theater passes.
- Third Prize — Lee Ola Jones, Route Two, Hope; three passes.
- Fourth Prize (five of them, one theater pass to each of the following) —
Iris Nell Roberts, 1003 East Division, Hope.
Pansy Barnes, 220 North Main, Hope.
Mary Ann Jones, Route Two, Hope.
Patricia McGill, 1207 Park Drive, Hope.
Dean Allen, Route Four, Hope.

Giant Fig Is Brought in by Mrs. Flowers

Mrs. M. E. Flowers of near Spring Hill brought in a fig today that was of the giant variety — in fact it looked more like an apple. The fig weighed 4 3/4 ounces without a stem and was 8 inches around. The tree is in Mrs. Flowers' garden.

REPORTS CASH BALANCE

Little Rock, June 23 (AP)—Arkansas county had a balance of \$22,722 in its general fund and \$13,948 in its road fund at the end of 1949, the state comptroller's office has reported.
Revenues of \$256,077 and expenses of \$219,458 were reported

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Saturday with scattered thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Strike Would Completely Halt Four Railways

Chicago, June 23 (AP)—Four of five big railroads have announced they will stop running Sunday if an expected switchmen's strike begins.

The AFL Switchmen's Union of North America has set 6 a. m. (local time) Sunday as the strike hour against these midwestern and western roads:

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, the Chicago Great Western, the Western Pacific, the Great Northern, and the Denver and Rio Grande Western.

All but the Great Northern have announced shut-down plans. President F. J. Gavin of that line said yesterday the road "will do the best it can" to keep running.

The switchmen seek a 40 hour week with 48 hours pay. A presidential fact-finding board did not recommend granting the request. All peace-making moves have been taken under federal law.

The national (railway) mediation board worked at heading off the strike, but no progress was reported.

No progress was reported, either, in the threatened July 15 walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors.

They also disagree with a presidential board's findings on wages and hours. The board did not include the two groups when it suggested a pay raise for some other rail workers.

Another strike call was issued yesterday — this one by the pullman conductors' division of the Order of Railway Conductors.

They set their walkout time for July 11. But provisions of the national railway labor act may delay this threatened strike.

The pullman conductors must submit to an investigation of their demands by a presidential fact-finding board. This would automatically delay the strike 60 days.

They want their basic work month reduced from 225 to 210 hours without a pay loss, and certain working rules changes.

French Rule Faces Crisis Amid Talks

Paris, June 23 (AP)—France's middle-of-the-road cabinet, deep in negotiations to merge Western Europe's coal and steel under international control, faces a home-front fight for its own life tomorrow.

The national assembly will ballot then on Premier Georges Bidault's request yesterday for a vote of confidence. Bidault asked approval of a law prohibiting new government expenditures unless they are covered by receipts.

Across the English channel Britain's labor government also is heading for a win-or-resign parliamentary test. Prime Minister Attlee asked for a confidence endorsement of his government's decision to stay out of the current Schuman plan talks until it learns more about how the proposed coal-steel pool will operate.

The house of commons will debate the government's policy on Monday and is expected to vote Tuesday night.

Defeat either the French or British cabinet could cause the government involved to resign.

The assembly rejected Bidault's request that it turn down a Socialist party proposal which would divvy government employees pay raises equalling about \$35,000,000 in the 1951 budget. Bidault said he could not endorse payments that would come due when he might not be in office, and asked for the vote of confidence. A new French election is scheduled in 1951.

The impending assembly ballot around speculation on how it would affect French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman. He is sponsor of the industrial pool plan which six Western European nations are trying to set up in negotiations here.

Special Church Program Is Planned

Sunday, June 25, all groups of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church training school will take part in a special program, "Out Motto-Ready to Every Good Work."

The devotional will be given by Melba Jean Sinclair.

Ready With Our Hands, Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. Clifton Booth.

Duet, Mrs. Ruth Johnston, Mildred Toland, 8.

Ready With Our Hearts, Ralph Warren.

Ready With Our Hands, Mrs. Wade Warren.

Solo, Mrs. Monroe Rogers.

Ready With Our Homes, Mrs. J. L. Cook.

Ready With Our Helped Cooperation, Guy Watkins.



POLICEMAN SUES SHRINE POTENTATE IN "HEART BALM" SUIT — Chicago Police Sgt. Stephen J. Dunne, left, is suing Dr. Emmett L. Wright, a wealthy Shrine Potentate of Chicago for \$100,000 in a "heart balm" suit. Dunne says that the "Sally Kane" who Dr. Wright eloped with last week is his divorced wife Ada, whom Wright wooed for four years. At right is Miss Kane as she arrived in Los Angeles with Wright for the Shrine convention. (NEA Telephone)

Lightning Kills Fleeing Convict

Miami, Fla., June 23 (AP)—Lightning in Florida yesterday destroyed a church, killed an escaping convict, and knocked down eight baseball players and an umpire.

Convict Angelo Massina, 30, was hit by a bolt while fleeing across a field near Winter Haven, Manager M. L. Fletcher of the Bartow State road camp said.

An eyewitness gave this account: He saw Massina running. Lightning darted about him but he threw up his hands and kept going. Lightning again flitted around him and this time he fell. The bolt ripped off the soles of his shoes and one shoe was twisted.

Fletcher said no wounds were found on Massina who with a companion had jumped off a prison truck when it stopped at a traffic light. The other convict, Robert W. McKay, 28, was critically wounded by gun shot. Massina was serving five years for breaking and entering and McKay, four years for the same offense.

Another bolt during a baseball game at the naval air station near Jacksonville knocked the umpire and eight players to the ground. Three players had to be revived by artificial respiration, but none was seriously hurt.

Charles Webb was winding up to pitch when lightning struck just off the mound between second and third bases. He was lifted off the ground. The game was called right there, in the eighth inning.

In Winter Haven, lightning hit a power pole, traveled under the street by underground cable to the Christian Science church and started a fire. The church, built in 1928 at a cost of \$75,000, was completely burned.

Radio Tower Here for Game Commission

Construction is under way today at Rocky Mound, near Hope, on the first of six radio towers which will comprise a state-wide network for the State Game & Fish Commission.

Arkansas is one of the first states to set up such a system, and C. W. Upchurch, installing engineer, is starting the state-wide installation in the Hope area.

The Game & Fish Commission network will operate on frequency modulation (FM), on 48.74 m. g., and the six towers will serve 125 radio equipped cars for game wardens and others in the field.

The local tower, situated on Norman Taylor's farm near Rocky Mound, is being constructed by Johnnie Andrews, steel contractor of Fort Worth, Texas — the same contractor who erected the tower of Radio Station KXAR here.

The Game & Fish Commission tower will be 135 feet, plus a 14-foot whip antenna — making an overall height of 149.

Peacetime Draft to Continue

Washington, June 23 (AP)—The peacetime draft is sure to last 50 more days and is just about set to run on for two or three more years.

It was due to expire at midnight tonight, but congress moved fast yesterday and approved a stopgap bill providing a 15-day extension. The stopgap bill was sped to President Truman for his signature. Continued on Page Three

People With McCarthy Says GOP Leader

Atlanta City, N. J., June 23 (AP)—Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson launched the party's 1950 vote-getting campaign today with the assertion that Americans "wholeheartedly agree with the objectives" of Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Gabrielson opened a two-day meeting of Republican leaders from Maine to Florida. The gathering — most of it behind closed doors — is the first of three "shirt-sleeve" organizational meetings aimed at getting out the Republican vote this fall.

McCarthy, who has charged the state department is Communist-infiltrated, has "received great support in the country generally," Gabrielson told newsmen before the meeting convened.

"From my survey," he said, "the trend of opinion is that the people wholeheartedly agree with the objectives McCarthy is after, and he has cast doubt on whether the government has come clean with trying to rid itself of disloyalty."

It was the first time Gabrielson had voiced his opinion on the nation's reaction to McCarthy's charges.

"I don't think," the GOP chairman added, "that the average person is close enough to know or care about the methods employed by McCarthy. Certainly, his objectives have received great support in the country generally."

Gabrielson made no comment on views expressed Wednesday by Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, who wired him to say: "I cannot condone methods that in the name of patriotism may contribute to the destruction of our form of government."

Driscoll is the only governor attending the meeting. Five other Republican governors, including James H. Duff of Pennsylvania and Thomas E. Dewey of New York, said they could not attend because the meeting followed too closely the governor's conference at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. A luncheon address by Driscoll was the only event not scheduled as a private affair today. A general, open session is scheduled for tomorrow.

Mrs. America Contest to Be Sponsored in Southwestern Arkansas by Station KXAR

In a unique arrangement with Mrs. America, Inc., sponsors of the 12th Annual Mrs. America competition to select the most beautiful married woman who is also the nation's outstanding homemaker, Station KXAR has secured the franchise to conduct eliminations for Southwest Arkansas. It was announced today by L. B. Tooley, manager.

The winner from this area will receive, for herself and one other, a trip to the national finals in Asbury Park, N. J., and to New York City with all expenses paid. The national finals will take place September 10 in the multi-million-dollar convention hall at Asbury Park.

The winner of the national meet will be awarded, in addition to the coveted title of Mrs. America of 1950, thousands of dollars in prizes for herself and her home. Awards in other divisions such as the prettiest mother, the best crocheting work, etc., will be presented.

Mrs. America aspirants are judged on the dual basis of beauty and home-making skill. Candidates are not required to sing or dance. Her ability to cook, sew, and other home-making talents plus her beauty are the winning requirements.

Stock Law Petitions Are Filed

Little Rock, June 23 (AP)—The first of several expected inflated measures for the November general election has been submitted.

Petitions were filed yesterday with Secretary of State C. G. Hall for a vote on a proposal to prohibit livestock from running at large on the state's highways.

The petitions were circulated by the Arkansas Business and Professional Women's clubs and contained about 25,400 signatures. A total of 19,945 signatures of qualified electors were required to submit the measure.

The proposed act — which will be No. 1 on the ballot — would make it a misdemeanor for owners to permit livestock to be on the highways. Violations would be punishable by fines with \$50 to be the minimum for a second or later violations.

Deadline for filing petitions for proposed initiated acts and constitutional amendments is midnight July 7.

State Guards May Seize Enka Plant

Morristown, Tenn., June 23 (AP)—This violence-shaken community awaited a decision today on whether national guard troops will be returned to the bloody strike scene at the American Enka Corp. Rayon plant.

Representatives of Gov. Gordon Browning questioned about 100 men and women at Hamblen county jail last night after a night of gunfire yesterday wounded four men, one critically.

They announced they would make a full report and recommendation to the governor today.

On returning to Nashville from Washington, Browning said: "I am aware that this situation is causing concern of magnitude, but I am not well enough acquainted with the situation to make a flat statement as to what will be done."

The 13-week-old strike by the CIO textile workers union has spawned repeated violent incidents since the plant reopened for production late in May. The outbreaks reached a new height with the latest incidents, which began with 25 minutes of gun fire at the early morning shift change yesterday. In previous events, no one had been injured seriously.

Here since yesterday, representing Browning, were Adj. Gen. Sam T. Wallace, state militia commander, and State Safety Commissioner Sam K. Neal. Neal sent 75 highway patrol men to store order.

Both Wallace and Neal closely questioned members of the union seized throughout the city and near the plant after the eruption of shooting.

Wounded five times by bullets was Victor McDaniel, 30, a non-striker. He is in critical condition. James McCamey, 26, an Enka spinner, and William McGinnis, 21, who was reporting for the first time for a job at the plant, are in serious condition from bullet wounds.

David Proffitt, 26, a striker, was slightly wounded in one arm. He said he was shot while driving past a group of non-strikers some distance from the plant.

Great Smoky Mountains National Park, North Carolina, is almost exactly a half-million acres in area

GOP Planning Strategy Against New Tax Bill

Washington, June 23 (AP)—House Republican leader Martin of Massachusetts called his policy committee to a huddle today to map party strategy on what he called the "phony" new tax bill.

Some Republicans, privately describing the bill as "political dynamite," said they will vote for it despite misgivings about some of its features. The vote is expected next week.

The measure would slash excise taxes an estimated \$1,010,000,000 on fur coats, jewelry, luggage, cosmetics, movie tickets, travel tickets, telephone bills and scores of other items. It would make up the excise revenue loss to a large degree by new taxes on big corporations.

Rep. Kean (R-NJ), member of the ways and means committee, said: "This bill reduces the tax on luxuries and transfers the tax burden to necessities."

Martin told newsmen "it is a kind of phony tax reduction bill. True, it gives relief to some taxpayers but at the same time it makes taxes much more burdensome on others."

The GOP leader and many other Republicans, as well as Democrats, have been battling for reduction of the wartime excise taxes to make up the revenue loss, the excise relief should be accompanied by reduction in government spending.

Moreover, he contends that excise reduction will stimulate business so that actually the government is not likely to suffer any revenue loss by cutting the excises.

Ways and means committee chairman Doughton (D-NC), the top Democratic tax manager, takes the view also that the \$633,000,000 boost in taxes on big corporations goes too far. He said that he would rather see a reduction of government spending, to save money.

He is going to pilot through the House the bill approved by the committee, however, since it apparently is the only way now to get excises cut.

Local Legion Post Wins Citation

Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12, The American Legion, has received the "Annual Americanism Citation" from the National Americanism Commission of the Legion on the basis of the activities of the local post during the year 1949.

The citation reads in part, "The Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12 department of Arkansas is hereby cited for worthwhile and outstanding service to its community during the period specified in the National Americanism and Post Activity Report." It is signed by W. C. Tom Sawyer, director of the National Americanism Commission and Perry Brown, National commander.

Perhaps the outstanding contribution by the post was the rebuilding of the grandstand and lighting the baseball field at Fair park and sponsoring the Legionnaires' Senior Baseball team. Also considered was the sponsoring of Junior and Buddy League baseball, senior basketball, high school awards and boys to Arkansas Boys' State.

This year the local post is continuing its activity along these lines so that the spirit of Americanism can be furthered for the benefit of all in the local area. A great deal more work has been done on the baseball park, and the senior, junior and buddy teams sponsored by the post, are providing outstanding recreation and entertainment for the community.

Harry Hawthorne is chairman of the athletic committee. Post officials point out that it is the cooperation of the entire community that make the receipt of the Citation possible, in that it takes wholehearted support of everyone to make a sponsored program work. Joe Jones is Post Commander, E. P. Young, Jr. and Buddy Evans, vice commanders and J. T. Bowden, Jr. adjutant.

Health May Halt Fight of Duchess

Madrid, June 23 (AP)—The dashing, much-jointed Duchess of Valencia announced today that she is being forced by ill health to retire as the leader of a militant monarchist drive to put pretender Don Juan on the Spanish throne.

Generalissimo Franco's government wasn't able to stop the red-haired, 34-year-old woman with heavy fines and a prison term.

But informed sources said today her doctors have ordered her to stay in bed for several weeks.

U.S. Security Tied in With the Far East

8 States to Talk Over River Basins

Washington, June 23 (AP)—Governors and U. S. senators of eight states were invited today to attend a meeting in Oklahoma City July 28 of a federal committee coordinating soil and water survey plans for the Arkansas, White and Red river basins.

Senator Kerr (D-Okl.), who sponsored the "one-package" basin-wide plan recently endorsed by President Truman, issued the invitation to governors and senators of Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Kerr, who will be co-host with Gov. Roy J. Turner of Oklahoma, said at a news conference: "This is the biggest thing that has happened to Oklahoma and the southwest in years."

The committee, representing six federal agencies and headed by Col. Louis W. Prentiss, army division engineer at Dallas, will hold a two-day work session preceding the July 28 open meeting.

It was established by President Truman to conduct a basin-wide survey authorized by congress. The Oklahoma City meeting will be the first of a series to be held monthly in the various state capitals of the eight affected states.

Kerr said the continuous operation would be coordinated by Lt. Col. James B. Lampert, army district engineer at Charleston, S. C., who is being transferred to Tulsa, as director of a full-time technical staff.

The committee, Kerr said, hopes to complete its survey and present a coordinated river basin plan to congress within two years.

"Sponsors hope this will make it possible to secure authorization of the plan in the next biennial rivers and harbors and flood control bill," Kerr said, adding:

"As this great new development gets under way in the southwest it will halt and reverse the population decreases and raise the per capita income. It will set off an agricultural and industrial boom and lay the foundation for permanent prosperity."

Giant Planes Take Off on Test Runs

Honolulu, June 23 (AP)—Six giant B-36 bombers tested their long reach with a training flight far over the Pacific today, but engine trouble forced a seventh to turn back to Hawaii.

The global bombers, last reported north of Hawaii yesterday, were on the great circle route which would carry them into the atomic proving grounds of the Marshall Islands.

The seven bombers took off from the mainland yesterday bent on remaining aloft 38 hours before heading back and landing here this afternoon. An eighth flew here with spare parts.

One of the seven ran into trouble not long after the first 2,400-mile leg from the mainland to the Hawaii area had been completed.

It was in a flight of six-a seventh which took off hours later seems to be doing a flight by itself. The flight of six was reported by Hickam field to have passed from 75 to 100 miles north of the islands in the afternoon.

Then came the first trouble. Lt. George E. Cameron, Nowata, Okla., piloting one of the great six-engined warplanes, saw the oil pressure drop suddenly in his No. 5 engine.

At the time he was about 150 miles north of Honolulu. He said on his arrival that while the trouble was not serious he decided to head back for land lest serious trouble develop.

That left five in this flight. It was not known whether the flight would be joined by the seventh B-36, which left the mainland five hours after the others had gone.

One Arrested, 12 Gallons of Moonshine Taken

State, County and local officers arrested Joe Walker, Hope negro, here last night and seized 12 gallons of moonshine liquor in his possession, the city police department announced today.

Johnson Says Following Japan Conference

Tokyo, June 23 (AP)—Defense secretary Louis Johnson said before his departure for the United States tonight that he thinks "the security of America is tied in with the way America maintains its position in the Far East."

In a planeside news conference Johnson said "America must do what I am sure will do all things necessary in the Far East for the security of the United States and peace in the world."

The defense secretary said he and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, came to the Orient "to secure the faces upon which our policy toward Japan should be based. We are most effectively to protect the security of the United States."

The two have obtained, through facts, he continued, but "until the facts we have determined" have been evaluated by the secretaries of the armed forces and by the joint chiefs of staff and by the commander-in-chief, no statement will be issued by the department of defense.

Johnson and Bradley took off their constellations for Anchorage, Alaska, at 8:15 p. m. They expect to reach Anchorage for a stopover before a continuing Washington in 11-12 hours.

Johnson walked arm-in-arm with General MacArthur to the airport, shaking hands with the general. He said he was "very glad to see you."

As the plane taxied down the dark runway, MacArthur mentioned Johnson's and Bradley's visit here had been "highly successful. A delightful trip."

In his statement handed to men, Johnson said he and Bradley had obtained the facts they were "from discussions with MacArthur and the commanders of our important installations in the Pacific and from our own observations." In the Western Pacific, Johnson and Bradley visited the Philippines, Japan and Okinawa.

Johnson's information was complete at an expected security conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, occupation commander, was not held during the secretary's five hour stopover. Previously he had indicated a security conference would be held at time permitted.

Instead MacArthur paid, brief and informal farewell calls separately on Johnson and Bradley at their apartments at the American embassy. MacArthur also was scheduled to see them off at the airport.

This completed the security phase of a double investigation of American policies for the Far East and Japan. John Foster Dulles, pursuing the political and economic side, is scheduled to hold a news conference with MacArthur around noon tomorrow. Dulles, the republican adviser to the state department on Japan.

This meeting was arranged by Dulles had revised his own schedule and had requested the meeting. This could mean that Dulles had encountered new aspects of the Japanese peace treaty question which he wanted MacArthur's opinion.

The Republican adviser, talking today with American businessmen and missionaries, foreign diplomats and Japanese financial and educational leaders. He conferred yesterday with Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and has met with Japanese political officials.

Taking their cue from headquarters, Japanese leaders were silent on their talks with Dulles. There has been little concrete information available on either the Johnson or Dulles findings.

Chicken-Truck Topheavy Police Say

A truck-load of chickens turned over at Shover street yesterday is owned by Farmer's Exchange Hardware, Clinton, Ark., and was owned by Tyler, Texas.

May Probe Expenses in Senate Races

Washington, June 22 —(AP)—Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) said today that investigators will check numerous complaints of "alleged huge expenditures" in at least four senatorial primary races.

He said the complaints involve campaigns in North Carolina, Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois, and other undesignated states.

Gillette is chairman of the senate subcommittee on privileges and elections, which has the duty of policing this year's election of 30 senators.

In a statement, Gillette said his group "is willing and ready to investigate and report on any specific complaints on matters which come within its jurisdiction."

Details on the complaints already made were not disclosed although Gillette said his group "has received numerous complaints in writing and by personal report, of the alleged huge expenditures of money in connection with nominating primaries or conventions for the office of United States senator in several states."

"The subcommittee does not want to anticipate contested elections, nor encourage these contests," Gillette said. "But it feels that it would be derelict in its duty if it failed to take some action to develop the facts relative to the expenditures of such sums in any of the state jurisdictions for the nomination to a seat in the United States senate."

Gillette noted that newspaper reports filed with the committee on the recent Republican primary election in Pennsylvania listed "expenditures of between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 in the senatorial contest," have been reported by the candidates to proper state authorities.

Gov. James Duff won the Pennsylvania GOP senatorial nomination in a bitter battle with Rep. Kunkel (R-Pa.).

Patient Captured

Little Rock, June 22 — (AP)—Handy Caldwell, Negro, 28, escaped last night from Arkansas state hospital. He was at the hospital for mental observation following his arrest in Arkansas county on charges of robbery.

Starts Sunday at the Saenger



FOLKLORE'S FABULOUS ROMANCE. In a lavish and enthralling production Walt Disney has brought to the screen, "Cinderella," all-cartoon magical musical. Filmed in color by Technicolor are seen the heroine (inset above) and her goal, Prince Charming's castle, which she gains via the pumpkin coach, thanks to her Fairy Godmother. Friendly mice and birds foil her Stepmother and Stepsisters. Six hit songs stud the show distributed by RKO Radio.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Alpha Omicron chapter of ESA International, placed a slide in City Park, Friday June 19. Those present for the presentation were Lucille Elgin, Margaret Arnold, Katherine Hale, Pauline Pittman, Charlene Yarbrough, Jane Bemis, Helen Dalrymple, Nell Brummett, Nancy Worthington, O. R. Peachey, Rex Carpenter, Doug Bemis, Jackie Morrison, Mayor Curtis Ward, and a host of children enjoying the slide.

Placing the slide in the park was the project of the sorority for this year, carrying out community accomplishment. A picture of this group was made by Rod-

ney Hamilton for the scrapbook the city is compiling for the community accomplishment contest.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club, have begun a series of Benefit Bridge and canasta parties, in order to increase the club's finances. Each member will entertain with a party inviting their own players.

Mrs. Saxon Regan Hostess to Bridge

Mrs. Saxon Regan, a Business and Professional club member, entertained at her home on East Main street, with two tables of duplicate bridge, Tuesday evening. Those playing were: Mrs. Frank Turberville, Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Sr. Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mrs. Russell Moberg, Mrs. John McCartney, Mrs. Gus McCaskill, and Mrs. Art Regnier. Mrs. Bemis and Mrs. Arnold, won high scores. The hostess served cold drinks and cookies.

Mrs. Otis Langston and daughter Betsy Jo, Mrs. Harris Langley, and daughter Rosanna, and son Johnny, spent several days in Hot Springs last week.

Jimmy Atkinson, is attending R. O. T. C. school in Edgerton, Md. Mrs. Atkinson is visiting her sister there.

Miss Lucille Mc Guire of St. Louis, Mo. is the guest of her sister Mrs. Herbert Whitaker, and Mr. Whitaker.

Dr. and Mrs. John Barrow, Jr. and son John Harley, who have been making their home in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the past year, sailed last Saturday on the "General Simon Butler" to return to the states. Dr. Barrow spent the past year interning at Tripler General hospital, in Honolulu. Dr. Barrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow of Hope, and Mrs. Barrow's parents are the Ernest Coxes of Prescott.

On Tuesday evening June 20, the O. E. S. met at the Masonic Hall, for stated communications, and the confirming of initiatory degrees. Mrs. Rachel Gordue, presided as Worthy Matron and introduced the new members Mrs. Edna Ryanga and Dr. Ramsey Nelson. Mrs. Opal Langston was elected conductress assuming the office formerly held by Mrs. Ollie Loomis. Mrs. Evelyn Martindale was elected to serve as associate conductress for the remaining year. At the close of the meeting pot luck refreshments were served to members and guest.

Miss Mildred Bemis of Dallas will arrive home Friday to spend the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis.

Mrs. Tilman Worthington, and Mrs. Paul Buchanan, spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Cunningham-Stovall The marriage of Miss Pattie Sue Cunningham and Rutus Stovall of Prescott, is announced today by the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cunningham of Prescott. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Stovall, of Prescott.

The wedding took place Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the presiding minister Rev. W. G. Bensberg. The bride wore a frock of navy tulle with white and navy accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations in a shoulder corsage. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Durham of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. White from the Canal Zone arrived Thursday for a visit with Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Lunenburg and Mr. White's mother of Magnolia.

Mid-South Cotton Men to Meet

Memphis, Tenn., June 23 (AP)—The Mid-South Cotton Growers association will hold a two-day meeting here June 27-28 in conjunction with the Mid-South supply association, an affiliate.

Speakers included M. G. Mann, general manager of the Farmers Exchange and North Carolina Cotton Growers association of Raleigh, N. C.; Roger H. Bray, professor of soil fertility at the University of Illinois; and Dr. Clay Lyle, dean of the school of science at Mississippi State college. L. F. Burnett of Greenbrier, Ark.

Large Firms Made the Profit Report Shows

Washington, June 23 —(AP)—The federal reserve board reported today a few large companies accounted for the upswing in corporate profits in early 1950 — because they alone were able to cut costs.

In the June issue of its monthly "bulletin," the board said smaller concerns missed sharing in the overall profits gain for the reason they have been "somewhat less successful in their attempts to reduce costs in the face of growing competition."

"Larger companies have realized substantial operating economies from extensive postwar additions and improvements to plant and equipment," it continued.

is president of the supply groups, and J. C. Rupp of McClellan, Ark., heads the cotton growers.

'Cinderella', as a Melodious Story, Filmed in Technicolor, Opens at Saenger Sunday

No other girl's name has so often been on the lips of women the world over for the last 300 years as that of the fabulous heroine of Walt Disney's spectacular all-cartoon magical musical, "Cinderella."

For the first time this most persistent of legends receives the rich romantic treatment it deserves, in any medium. It is also Walt Disney's first all-out devotion to romantic human love-a revel of intermingled fantasy and warm earthy reality; of color, and music and fun and stardust enchantments.

No previous Disney picture has been offered in more lavish style or with more perfection of animation artistry. From the variations of the fundamental tale, which has been current in all civilized lands, there has been selected the French

version of the pattern. Charles Perault put it into print over 300 years ago. Disney has had it on his preferential list for many years.

To provide the humorous balance for the idyllic romance, the producer has surrounded his heroine and her human associates with a group of little animal characters—mice, birds, a cat and a dog and other barnyard creatures, as amusing as any he has ever created. Gus the captured field mouse, is the equal of Dopey, the drollest dwarf in Snow White. Jaq, head of the household mouse clan, runs him a close second. The fun and excitement they perpetrate in foiling Lucifer, the villainous cat, is imitable Disney comedy.

Six songs saturate the picture

Birth Rate Higher Than Death Rate

Little Rock, June 23 (AP)—The state bureau of vital statistics has reported that 14,900 persons died in Arkansas in 1948.

And 28,254 babies were born. Heart disease was listed as the one main cause of death. Attributed to it were 3,951 deaths.

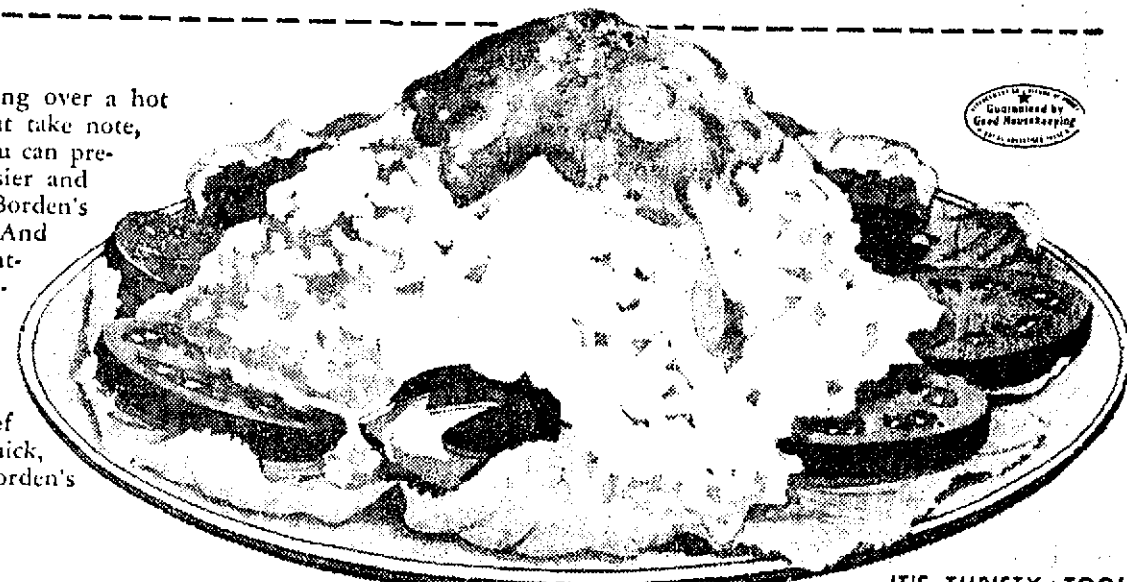
Other statistics included: Suicides 124; marriages 42,981; divorces 8,345.

with music, keyed to its romantic nature.

Ilene Woods, well known radio singer, is the voice of Cinderella. In the clear natural voice for which she was selected from scores of candidates, she spellbinds with "Cinderella," "So This Is Love," and "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes," all aimed for top hit levels. The other three vocals are "Cinderella Work Song," "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo (The Magic Song)," and a travesty ballad, "Sing Sweet Nightingale."

"Enjoy brighter, lighter, easier summer meals" with Borden's cottage cheese

If you are tired of cooking over a hot stove in this summer heat take note, here's welcome relief! You can prepare brighter, lighter, easier and cooler summer meals with Borden's famous Cottage Cheese. And there are dozens of delightful, appetizing ways to prepare Cottage Cheese for nourishing summer dishes... as a main dish... in cooling salads... in sandwiches. For relief from the heat with easy, quick, cool, tasty meals, ask for Borden's Cottage Cheese... today.



IF IT'S Borden's IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

SAENGER
FRI. • SAT.
FLAME YOUTH
Cartoon & Serial
Whip Wilson
Andy Clyde
in
"HAUNTED TRAILS"

SUN. • MON.
FOR ALL THE WORLD TO LOVE!
Not since "Snow White" a picture like this... brought to the screen with all Walt Disney's wizardry!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR
Even the birds are singing its BIBBIDI-BOBBIDI MUSIC!
Distributed by RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

LATE NEWS • COLOR CARTOON
RIALTO
FRI. • SAT.

TARNISHED
DOUGLAS PATRICK AND FRANZ
Monte HALE
"Pioneer Marshal"
A NATURAL PICTURE
CARTOON & SERIAL
SUN. • MON. • TUE.
GARY COOPER
AS
SGT. YORK

Mr. Advertiser..... HERE'S THE PROOF

Hope Star

HAS

- DOUBLE the Total Circulation of Hope Journal
- THREE TIMES the Journal's Rural Circulation in HEMPSTEAD COUNTY
- THREE AND A HALF TIMES the Journal's Rural Circulation in NEVADA COUNTIES
- SIX TIMES the Journal's Rural Circulation in NEVADA COUNTY

See audit reports of both newspapers by Audit Bureau of Circulations for period ending December 31, 1949, available at office of HOPE STAR. All figures shown below are taken from the ABC audits of the respective newspapers.

Comparison of Total Circulations

	Hope Star (Evening) (Initial ABC audit six months ending Dec. 31, 1949)	Hope Journal (Evening) (Last six months of annual ABC audit ending Dec. 31, 1949)
THIRD QUARTER	3,386	1,788
FOURTH QUARTER	3,514	1,672
Daily Net Paid Average Last Six Mos., 1949	3,450	1,730

Comparison of Rural Circulation by Counties (Evening, December 15, 1949)

	Hope Star	Hope Journal	Total	Percentage of Total
Hempstead	1,074	353	1,427	75.3%
Nevada	521	88	609	85.6%
TOTAL	1,595	441	2,036	78.3%

Comparison by Towns

Distribution in towns receiving 25 or more copies in detail by counties, as well as the total only for towns receiving less than 25 copies daily.

The listing below gives gross distribution for one day only and is greater or less than the net paid average for the period covered by this report by the following percentages.

Hope Star

Town	Hope Star	Hope Journal	% Greater/Less
City Zone	2,924	1,875	56% greater
Rural Zone	3,264	2,274	43% greater
GRAND TOTAL	6,188	4,149	49% greater

Hope Journal

Town	Hope Journal	Hope Star	% Greater/Less
City Zone	1,133	2,924	61% less
Rural Zone	1,341	3,264	59% less
GRAND TOTAL	2,474	6,188	60% less

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

Town	Hope Star	Hope Journal
Hope	1,663	1,230
Blevins	107	37
Fulton	89	37
Hope Rural Routes	478	177
McCaskill	102	30
McNab	28	27
Ozan	53	27
Patmos	134	90
Washington	94	24
*Balance in County (Exclusive of Hope)	24	361
Total Hempstead (Adjusted figure)	1,109	353

NEVADA COUNTY

Town	Hope Star	Hope Journal
Emmet	1,074	174
Prescott	237	25
Roston	116	11
*Balance in County (Adjusted figure)	11	88
TOTAL NEVADA	538	200

Hope Star
50 YEARS OLD
An Associated Press Newspaper
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Saturday, June 24

Invitations have been issued by Miss Dorothy Henry, for a dance 8:15 Saturday evening at the Hope country club, honoring Miss Kathryn Hatley and E. P. Young, Jr., whose wedding will take place Wednesday, June 28 in the First Presbyterian church.

Sunday, June 25

Mrs. George Frazier, and Miss Alice Lile will entertain at a breakfast at nine o'clock Sunday morning in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel featuring Miss Kathryn Hatley, bride-elect of E. P. Young, Jr.

Monday, June 26

At 12:30 p.m. Monday, June 26, in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel, Miss Kathryn Hatley, bride-elect of E. P. Young, Jr. will be honored with a luncheon by Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. John Barlow and Mrs. Robert Cain.

Tuesday, May 27

Mrs. Kline Snyder, Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and Mrs. L. W. Young will entertain with a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel featuring Miss Kathryn Hatley, and her bridal attendants.

Dr. Walter Sims
Speaker at
B & PW Club

Dr. Walter Sims was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Hope B & PW club Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Barlow hotel, in the private dining room.

The U-shaped table was decorated with zinnias, and daisies. After the three course dinner, Dr. Sims made an interesting and informative talk on "The Rodent Control Program".

During the business session, Mrs. David Griffin, president, heard the various reports, and Miss Betty Martin, newly appointed recording secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting.

The following chairman were appointed by Mrs. David Griffin: Education and Vocation, Miss Jack Porter; Health and Safety, Mrs. Paul Klipsch; Finance, Miss Rosa Harrie; International Relations, Mrs. Charles Thomas; Legislation, Mrs. Frank Russell; Membership, Mrs. Roy Mouser; News service, Miss Edith Massey; Program, Miss Dorothy Henry; Public affairs, Mrs. Roy Stephenson; and Radio and Television, Mrs. Florence Hicks.

There were 20 members present for the meeting.

Hicks-Flournoy

Wedding Announced
Miss Maxine Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hicks of McCaskill, and Lowell W. Flournoy, son of Mrs. Robert C. Flournoy of Nashville were united in marriage Saturday evening in the home of the bride's parents in McCaskill. The Reverend A. A. Massey officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride chose a navy taffeta dress fashioned with sweetheart neckline, and full circular skirt. Her accessories were white and her flowers were a corsage of pink roses and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Joe Lewis, Jr. of Oklahoma City, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor, and Joe Lewis served the bridegroom as best man.

After their wedding trip, the couple will return to Norphlet to

make their home where the bridegroom is employed.

Life of Prophets Studied at Auxiliary

The monthly social and business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Unity Baptist church was held in the home of Mrs. Tom Andrews Tuesday afternoon.

The Life of the First Six Prophets was the subject of the program. Mrs. Jesse Sinclair told of the life of "Amos"; Mrs. Riley Lewallen, "Hosea"; Mrs. L. J. Purdie, "Isaiah"; Mrs. Howard Collier, "Micah"; Mrs. Sam Williams, "Nahum"; and Mrs. I. J. Sutton, "Samuel".

Following the short business session after the program, refreshments were served to those present.

Party Honors

Bride-Elect

Miss Norma Morrison, bride-elect of Clifton Marshall Deas of Oak Grove, La. and Miss Carolyn Holdridge, bride-elect of John Wayne Warlick of Plainville, Ark. were honored at a miscellaneous surprise shower Tuesday night by Miss Kathleen Walker, Miss Fern Cross, and Miss Imogene Arnold at the Walker home on South Main.

Throughout the Walker home were lovely arrangements of early summer flowers. The honorees were presented corsages of Gardenias and a nice selection of gifts which were displayed for the guests.

The guests were then invited into the dining room for refreshments. The lace covered table was centered with pink roses, and blue hydrangeas in a low crystal bowl. Miss Walker presided at the punch bowl, and assorted nuts, mints and cookies were served to the 20 guests.

High Noon Luncheon

Compliments

Miss Kathryn Hatley

Among the parties on Thursday complimenting Miss Kathryn Hatley, bride-elect of E. P. Young, Jr. was a high noon luncheon given by Mrs. John Vesey at her home on South Elm street. The guests were entertained on the large porch which was gay in a Mexican motif. A profusion of Shasta daisies, mixed gladioli, and painted daisies were used in the decorations. The house was beautifully decorated with garden flowers at vantage points. An individual arrangement was a gold banded lily.

Mrs. William Routon won the prize in the romance contest. The hostess served a two course luncheon at high noon, at which time the bridegroom-elect was present. A gift of silver was presented to the bride and bridegroom-elect.

The guest list included: Miss Hatley, Mrs. John Hatley, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Cora Stages, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Gibbs Reaves of Arkadelphia, sister of Miss Hatley; Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr., mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mrs. Lloyd Kinard, Misses Tookie and Bitty Bemis of Prescott; Mrs. Dale Ross Dunn of El Dorado; Miss Dorothy Henry, Miss Laura Ann Garanto, Miss Alice Lile, Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. John M. Allison of Washington D. C. and Mrs. William Routon.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt Burke announce the arrival of a son, James Daryl, born Wednesday,

Clubs

Victory

The Victory home demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Burke. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. William Schooley. The creed was repeated and the group sang the song of the month. The devotional, Psalms 31:1-12 was read by the hostess and followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The roll was called by Mrs. Horace Alford and the members present answered with "How I have improved my kitchen." The minutes were read and approved and business discussed. The club made plans to help with a food booth for Adult Visiting Day at the Experiment station and to send scrap bundles and thread to the convalescent center for the children to use in making doll clothes and other small items.

Reports were given by the poultry leader, Mrs. Robert Cash, and the home grounds leader, Mrs. E. C. Calhoun. A demonstration was given on step shelves and time saving devices in the kitchen by the home management leader, Mrs. Burke.

Recreation was under the direction of the leader, Mrs. Howell Goad. The hostess served a salad plate and cold drinks to eleven members.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alford. A demonstration will be given on clothing.

DeRoan

The DeRoan Home Demonstration club met Monday night, June 12 at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood who assisted the group in making aluminum trays during the meeting.

A surprise package was won by Mrs. Sue Cassidy. Refreshment were served to 16 members, and one visitor, Mrs. Tootsie Stephenson.

Next month, the club will meet with Mrs. L. J. Purdie for a demonstration on cleaning sewing machines.

Hospital Notes

June 21, at the Julia Chester hospital, Mrs. Burke is the former, Sue Livingston.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Demubrun and daughter, Charlene, of Jeffersonville Indiana are guests of Mrs. M.B. Gentry.

Mrs. Lois Russell will return Sunday from Dallas after a visit with her son, D.B. Russell, Jr. and Mrs. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Curnahan of Oakhaven have as houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beauvais of 1450 West 74th St. Chicago.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester
Admitted: Mrs. Clifton Cross, Rosston, Mrs. Doyle Gray, Rt. 3, Hope; Mrs. Harrell Burns, Patmos.

Discharged: Rufus Polk, Rt. 4, Hope; Mrs. A. L. Riner and daughter, Cynthia Ann, Hope; Mrs. Ross Roberts, Hope; Mrs. Cleatus Thomas, Patmos.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray, Rt. 3, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter, June 23.

Josephine

Admitted: Mrs. Laura Henry, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. J. E. Stanley, Patmos; Hix Loe, Rt. 5, Prescott.

Branch

Admitted: Dick Snell, Emmett; Mrs. Emma Ellis, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Social Error

DEAR MISS DIX: Should a girl ask a boy into her house when he brings her home at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning? The girl maintains there is no opportunity for conversation at the movies and subsequent party and that it is very inhospitable to just say good night at the door. Her mother says it is a social error to have a young man visit her at that hour of the morning and that it will cause gossip. Also, that it is very annoying to those who are asleep in a small house. Which is right—the girl or her mother?

ANNA

ANSWER: The mother absolutely. It is the height of impropriety for a girl to entertain men visitors at that hour of the morning, and after that neighbors get through "saying what they think about it she won't have a shred of character left.

SHE HAS NO EXCUSE

Also it is the most unmitigated selfishness for her to be willing to break up the rest of her family with her. Nor are her reasons for keeping this all-night vigil an excuse for such conduct, for if she pursues conversation with the youth she might have slain at home and indulged in a talkfest. Furthermore, it is a safe bet that the young man would not regard her failure to drag him in for another hour's talk as a lack of hospitality. He would look upon it thankfully as a reprieve and a chance to get a little sleep.

Many young men don't date girls because the girls are never willing to go home from a place of amusement. They are not satisfied with going to the movies or to the theatre. They always want to go on from there to supper or a night club or take a drive, anything that will keep them up until dawn. At a dance they can't be dragged away until the good-night number is played and then they can always think of somewhere to go from there.

Certainly the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb animals ought to do something to protect the young men from girls who go home till daylight doth appear.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My husband and I are very anxious to adopt a child, but want to go about it in the best way. Shall we tell the child when it is old enough to understand that it is an adopted child? My husband insists that I go away some place and then return with the child so the neighbors won't know it is not our own. Also he thinks we should keep the child from ever knowing that it is adopted. What is your opinion?

MRS. A. B. B.

ANSWER: I have answered this question a hundred times in this column, but I'll keep on answering it as long as any woman asks it. For I get a glow of vicarious happiness out of even hoping that I may help in putting a baby into the arms of some child-hungry woman and giving some poor little homeless child a home and parents and a chance in life.

First, tell the child that he is adopted before he is old enough to really understand. Then there is never any shock to him in learning about it. He takes it naturally and there is none of the mental upset that adopted children invariably have if they are kept in ignorance of their adoption until they are nearly grown.

Your husband is absolutely wrong in even thinking of such a foolish thing as trying to palm a spurious baby off on your neighbors. It simply can't be done, and if you attempt it it will only make a scandal out of a fine deed. Don't let yourself in for a life of deceit, it will take all the pleasure you have out of your adopted child if you are forever trying to conceal the fact that it is not your own and if you are forced to live in continual fear of somebody discovering your secret.

DEAR MISS DIX: Please tell me which wife would be the best for an ambitious man, a scolding, thrifty one or a good-natured, easy-going wife?

L. C.

ANSWER: Well, the thrifty, scolding, wife might save more of your money than the good-natured, easy-going one, but she would cause a lot more wear on your disposition, and as between the savings-bank account and peace and comfort at the home I'd take the peace and comfort every time.

Of course, wives help husbands in different ways and there is no doubt that there are gladly wives who sing into action men who might otherwise be inert and lack ambition. So there you are, and you will have to decide for yourself which type of wife you need—the woman who scolds or the woman who smiles.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man of 24, a widower, I am very settled. There is a girl who loves me very dearly, who is quite dignified, thrifty and a good housekeeper.

I admire her and enjoy her company very much, but when my wife died my heart died too and I feel that I cannot love this girl as she loves me. Another objection to this girl is that she is very short. I am nearly twelve inches taller than she is. Do you think if I married her we would be happy?

X. X. X.

Answer: Certainly the girl's height should be no bar to your union.

As for your feeling that you have buried your heart in the grave of your first wife and that you will never be able to care for any woman again, that is the problem.

have seen much of life; who have outlived sorrows and outgrown disappointments; know that the human heart is the most resilient of all created things.

A Boy's Love

Your love for your wife, how ever beautiful and complete it was just a boy's love. It was nothing to the passion that you will be able to feel some day for a woman who meets all the needs of your mature manhood, and for this reason it is a dangerous thing for you to marry a girl who comes up to your ideal but does not fire your fancy.

Of course, marrying a girl who adores you has its advantages. The wife who loves her husband better than he loves her is always breaking her neck trying to please him. His august word is her law, and she is as humbly grateful for a little kindness as a starving dog is for a bone.

But in love it is more blessed to give than to receive. Especially is this true with men, and so I think that it is a dangerous experiment for a youth of 24 to conclude that he has lost all power of loving and to marry a woman on the platonic basis.

He will want more out of life than a good cook and saves his money.

Dear Miss Dix: Can a man love two women at the same time? I know a man who says he loves his wife and a girl with whom he has an affair. He is wonderful to them both, but he tells the girl she must remain in the background because he does not want to hurt his wife, his job or his children. He tells the girl that she means more to him than any one else in the world and is deeply hurt if she suggests leaving him, but he has no idea of divorcing his wife and marrying her. What do you think?

ANNE

Answer: I think we can love many friends at the same time and love for different reasons. But when it comes to a matter of love between the sexes, that is a different thing.

When a man says that he loves two women at the same time it merely means that he has slight affection for them both. Each ministers to his pleasure in one way or another and he has some sentiment of gratitude of appreciation that he extends to any one, but he has no really deep, passionate feeling for either one.

He wants to have his cake and eat it too, and the only person he really and sincerely loves is himself.

Any girl is a fool to waste her time on a man who tells her that he loves two women at the same time. He is entirely too bright-eyed. The only men who are worth while are those who concentrate their affections on one, and who loves her so well that she fills the whole world for them.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am engaged to a splendid young man who is a hard worker, but cannot marry because he promised his father

Health May

Continued From Page One

to retire from politics to save her from permanent, serious injury to her health.

Her breakdown began in prison in 1940. Associates of the fiery, attractive duchess said her weight has dropped from a normal 136 pounds to 112 pounds. They said even Don Juan, who is in Lisbon, has insisted she give up her fight and protect her health.

She has refused to admit publicly that her retirement from the political arena is probably but informed sources said if the pretender approves the duchess' retirement she would first pay her respects to Pope Pius in Rome and then retire for a long rest on one of the estates inherited from her father, the late Duke of Valencia.

One estate of 714,000 acres was sold by the government two years ago to collect a fine equivalent to \$100,000 levied against the duchess for monarchist activities.

The fourth and last arrest of Maria Luisa Narvaez, Duchess of Valencia, occurred Feb. 23 at the door of the Madrid office of the Associated Press, where she came for an interview. She was acquitted June 15 by a military tribunal. On April 6, 1948 she and her monarchist associate, Jose Pardo, had been convicted of high treason and she was sentenced to a year in prison.

The most recent charges against her reportedly involved, among other points, presentation of a letter addressed to President Truman and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson asking them to withhold aid from Franco Spain.

Following her acquittal she received cabled and written congratulations from Spanish monarchists in many parts of the world, including the United States.

Peacetime

Continued From Page One

ture by voice vote in the senate and by unanimous consent of the house.

In the meantime, the senate shouted its approval of a three-year draft law extension after com-

ing on his deathbed that he would care for his mother and four younger children. Has this boy no right to marry because he made this promise?

TROUBLED GIRL

Answer: In the first place, the young man must free himself from the superstition that there is something particularly binding a deathbed promise. There is not. Such promises wrong from people in distress and under circumstances in which they have no chance to use any common sense or free will are generally better broken than kept. Of course, your sweetheart is in duty bound to his mother and the children so long as they are little and unable to take care of themselves but that does not mean that he must sacrifice his life to them and be a slave to his family.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

British May Soon Have Atom Plant

Harwell, Eng., June 23—(AP)—Sir John Cockcroft, director of the giant new Harwell atom research laboratory, says Britain may have a practical atomic power plant in "four or five years."

Cockcroft revealed yesterday that researchers at Harwell, with this goal in view, are trying to figure out new ways to produce plutonium—atom bomb ingredient—faster and more efficiently.

He said his scientists already have worked out a new way of getting uranium out of uranium ore more economically.

The vast Harwell laboratory was thrown open to the press for the first time yesterday. Top atom scientists showed American and European newsmen—no Russians or East Europeans were invited—their 110-inch underground cyclotron, their house-high atomic pile and many of their formerly secret processes. Few key facts or figures were disclosed, however.

The atomic pile is a 40-foot stack of 14 vertical painted graphite blocks. Uranium slugs are thrust in through small six-inch square ports on both sides and cold-air ducts keep the temperature down.

Harwell's so-called "hot lab" where products of the atomic pile are sorted was engaged in the separation of a quantity of uranium from the plutonium produced in the pile the day before.

Scientists guided the process with the aid of mirrors from behind a four-inch wall of interlocking lead bricks.

A major product of the atomic pile consists of radioactive isotopes which give off rays used in the fight against disease. A spokesman

promising one difference and bending down for a second time a racial segregation plan for the armed forces.

There remain some differences between the senate and house bills that must be ironed out later. For one thing the house bill would extend the draft two years, not three.

In any event, the President seemed certain to wind up with something less than his present broad authority to order the actual drafting of men.

Under the 1948 selective service act and the 15-day extension, he has authority to order inductions of youths from 19 through 25 years if this is necessary to keep the armed services at authorized strength.

The senate armed services committee recommended a three-year extension of this authority although the house had voted to give congress alone the power to order actual drafting.

A group of Republican senators including Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska, sought to write a similar restriction into the senate bill.

McMath Rally Is Campaign Issue

Little Rock, June 23—(AP)—You probably wouldn't think the crowd at a political rally—which hasn't even been held—would be of much of a campaign issue.

But apparently it's about to develop into one in the Arkansas governor's race.

Former Gov. Ben Lahey, seeking a third term in the office, has accused Governor McMath, who's out for a second term, of putting "pressure" on state employees to see that they attend McMath's formal opening rally at Pine Bluff tomorrow night.

Yesterday, the accusation drew a rather heated reply from McMath.

"My opponent (Lahey) is whining about my opening rally in Pine Bluff Saturday night," the governor told an estimated 200 persons at St. Charles (Arkansas) county. He is saying I am forcing you to come.

"What he's really trying to do is build up an alibi to advance for the big crowd we are going to have."

"What he doesn't seem to know is that there will be a lot of citizens down there who are interested in the progress of the state of Arkansas and there will be plenty of good Democrats who are interested in preserving the Democratic party."

McMath went to St. Charles to attend a fish fry sponsored by the DeWitt Masonic lodge. He made his political remarks to a crowd in downtown St. Charles before going to the picnic grounds, where he didn't dwell on politics.

Lahey touched again on the rally question at Monticello last night and gave it a new twist.

He said he wondered over "some things about this coming speech at Pine Bluff Saturday night."

"The railroad fare, for example, from Conway to Pine Bluff is \$3.85," the former governor said.

"Yet I have a Conway newspaper in front of me which says that tickets to the rally are being sold for \$5. I wonder what is becoming of the extra \$1.15 I wonder if it is going to the present governor's campaign fund."

said they can be produced so cheaply that they are rapidly displacing high-cost radium as a disease fighter.

FAST RELIEF FOR
Athletes
FOOT
ITCH

Check itching, burning, fast-sprinkle MEXSANA on feet, toes! MEXSANA powder keeps them cool, dry, healthy for hours, days, even weeks! Buy today! Keep handy!

MEXSANA **POWDER**

Would You Like to Be MRS. AMERICA of 1950?

IN A unique arrangement with Mrs. America Inc. KXAR will conduct eliminations for Southwest Arkansas. Any married woman is eligible. No singing or dancing required. Your looks and your homemaking abilities are the requirements.

THE WINNER from this area will receive an expense paid trip for herself and one other to Asbury Park, New Jersey, for the finals and a sight seeing tour of New York.

WRITE KXAR for entry blanks and particulars.

COOPERATING in the Mrs. America Contest to select a candidate from this area is a group of local merchants, the Saenger Theatre, and several civic organizations.

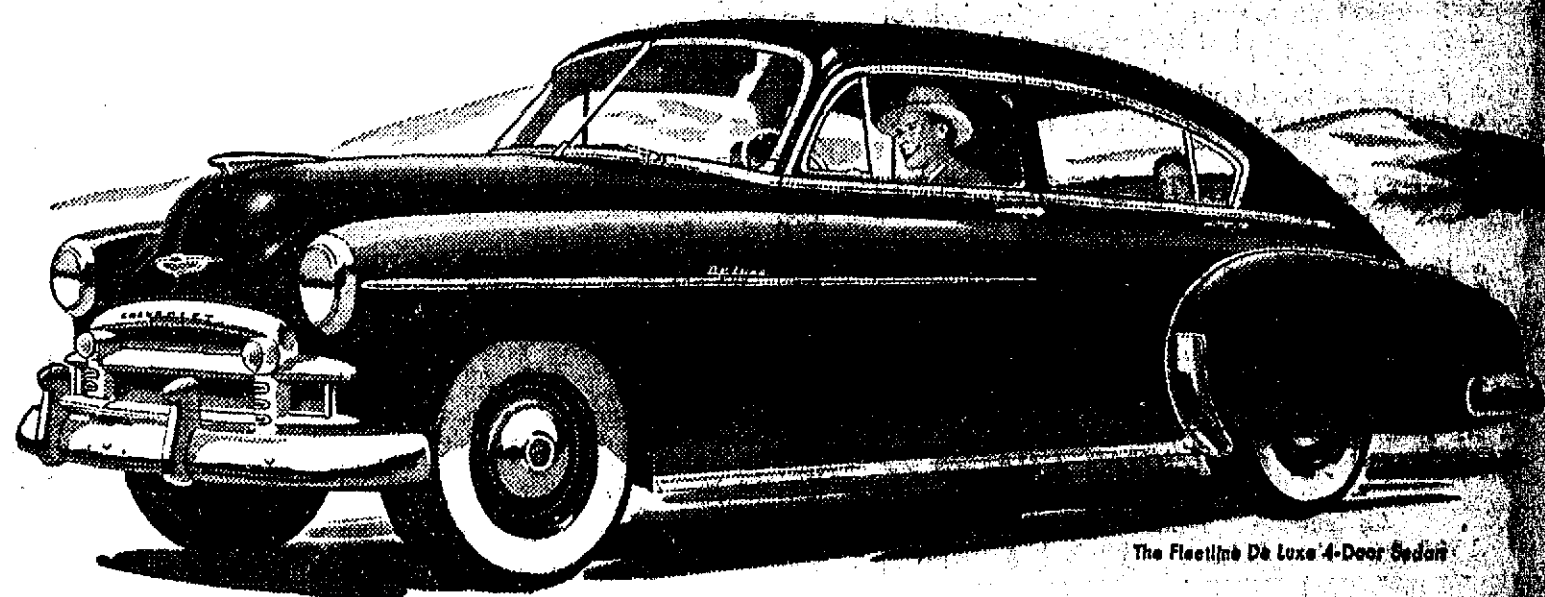
YOU CAN'T lose and you may win thousands of dollars in prizes.

HURRY, entries have limited time to apply.

WATCH THIS newspaper and KXAR for progress of the contest that will end with the final elimination in late August.

Visual Broadcasting System
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

KXAR



The Fleetline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

Drive home the facts... and you'll drive home in a new Chevrolet

There's nothing like making your own tests—getting your own facts—and being your own judge of value before buying any product!

That's why we invite you to come to our showroom, take out a new Chevrolet without any obligation whatever, and learn from your own experience why more people buy Chevrolets than any other make of car.

Look at the new Chevrolet from every angle! Let

your own eyes tell you it's more beautiful... inside and out! And then press the accelerator, glide forth and experience a combination of driving and riding ease, performance and economy, and roadability and safety exclusive to this one low-priced car!

Yes, we cordially invite you to drive home the facts of Chevrolet superiority in your own way and at your own pace; for we know when you do this you'll decide to drive home in a new Chevrolet!

Come in... drive a Chevrolet... and you'll know why it's first and finest at lowest cost!

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER



AMERICA'S BEST BUY!

YOUNG CHEVROLET CO.

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HOPE, ARK.

Peanut Farmers Asked to Help in Experiment

Any farmer producing peanuts this year on land that was in 1949 in cotton or other crops dusted with 3-5-40, chlordane, or lindane is requested to please contact Oliver L. Adams, Hempstead county agent.

Some experimental work is being undertaken using peanuts produced on such land in order that we may know more of the effects of the residue of these chemicals.

Garland Kidd Starts Fighting Weevils Early

Last Monday morning, weevils were found at the rate of about 450 adult weevils per acre by Oliver L. Adams, county agent, in an early block of cotton on the Garland Kidd farm south of Spring Hill. This field of cotton is thought to be one of the most advanced in the area and apparently the weevils had moved into the cotton from a wide area. A total of 46 weevils were caught from 200 plants. These same 200 cotton plants showed 69 squares on which the weevils had been feeding, and 69 squares with egg punctures. The cotton had been squaring about one week.

As weevils were the only cotton insects found in the cotton, Mr. Kidd dusted with seven pounds of calcium arsenate per acre Monday evening late. The calcium arsenate has the longest residual action of the recommended boll weevil poisons so used in an effort to kill weevils that might move into the cotton during the two or three days following poisoning.

Bethel Farmer Fails to Find Over Winter Weevils

Peck Phillips of Bethel neighborhood with cotton in the Little Missouri River bottoms is in high spirits as overwintering weevils have practically disappeared from the cotton. Last week weevils were easily found in most terminal buds. The aphids were ruining much of the foliage. With the recent warm days and cultivation the aphid damage is being outgrown and the aphid population has disappeared along with the weevils. The Phillips cotton is about one week before squaring. Mr. Phillips is prepared to poison should boll weevils reappear.

Variety of Cotton Dusting Methods Can Be Used



Cotton farmers have a choice of methods to use in dusting their crops for insect control, according to County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Airplanes are unsurpassed for dusting large acreages in a short time, he said. Large cotton can be dusted without mechanical injury and well-ground dust does not interfere with dusting. Flights swaths should be no wider than the width of the

wing span of the plane. Flaming on the ground help accomplish this.

Ground machinery with a nozzle over each row gives more efficient coverage with less dust on small cotton. Better coverage is obtained on small, irregular fields near trees and light wires. For early and mid-season spot dusting, ground machinery is usually much more efficient than airplanes. Ground dusters should have a nozzle over each row with sufficient air blast to blow the dust through the plants.

Six and 8-row power take-off tractor dusters cover sizeable acreages efficiently. Operation of tractor dusters on a custom basis makes efficient insect control available to small farmers. Fenders and plant-lifters enable a tractor duster to work in fairly large cotton.

Mule-drawn carts dusters with independent motors are as efficient as tractor dusters. They usually travel better in wet ground. Some of them have higher clearance than tractors, which is an advantage in large cotton.

Farmers Near Airport Watching for First Signs

We are going to dust our cotton just before the first squares set if we have weevils in the top bud waiting for squares says Charlie Key of Hope. Mr. Key and his co-workers have about 170 acres of cotton on lands adjacent the Hope airport. In the older cotton we expect to dust this weekend if the weevils are living in present numbers continued Mr. Key. We will dust as often as necessary through the season after scouting each field for cotton insects.

Leafworms Usually Easy to Control

In occasional years past the cotton leafworm has completely defoliated some cotton in Hempstead county during August. County Agent Oliver Adams recalled. Damage done by cotton leafworms varies from season to season. While some local damage occurs nearly every year, widespread losses are felt only in those occasional years when large numbers of the worms appear early in the season.

The large green or green and black striped caterpillar is not very destructive unless the outbreak occurs before the cotton crop is made. When an outbreak occurs late enough in the season, the cotton leafworm may help the cotton grower. Stripping of leaves hastens opening of bolls and thus makes harvest easier. The worms compete with the boll weevil for food. By destroying squares formed too late to make cotton, it helps to prevent the growth of late-maturing boll weevils. However, worms feeding on cotton after the bolls are opening may cause some damage by discoloring the lint.

Watchfulness is important in control of the leafworm. The danger period is from the middle of July until early September. When the first ones are found the maturity of the cotton should be considered in estimating possible injury which they may cause. If there is danger of much loss, poison should be applied at once—either in spots or over while fields as is necessary. Control is usually easy with arsenical poisons.

When it is available calcium arsenate is probably the most satisfactory dust to use. Three or four pounds to the acre are usually sufficient. If dusting machinery will not evenly distribute this small amount, it may be mixed with hydrated lime, talc flour or sulfur to add bulk.

The amount of calcium arsenate may be increased to control heavy outbreaks of worms on rank cotton especially if worms are half-grown or larger when dusting is started. As much as 10 pounds per acre may be needed in some cases. Strengthening calcium arsenate

Death of a Boll Weevil



1- This weevil's just tangled with toxaphene, one of three Extension-approved poisons.



2- Mr. Weevil is in a quandary. He's only hitting on two cylinders.



3- On his knees and groggy. He's sure not interested in cotton now.



4- Oops! Mr. Weevil slipped. His legs aren't working too well.



5- He's game, on his toes again, but not for long.



6- Dead as a doornail, gone as a goose, this weevil's no longer a bug on the loose.

with Paris green gives the quick kill.

Lead arsenate is preferred for spraying and calcium for dusting, but they may be used interchangeably. However, because of present high prices for lead arsenate, calcium arsenate is much more economical. The mixture of lead arsenate recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service is six pounds of lead arsenate in 50 gallons of water—enough for spraying two or three acres for control of small worms. Stopping a heavy infestation of half-grown or larger worms may call for 50 gallons of this mixture per acre.

Other insecticides effective for control of leafworms are 3-5-40 and toxaphene.

Because calcium or lead arsenate for control of leafworms is not necessary every season a supply of the poisons may not be readily available when an outbreak occurs. In the event of such shortages sev-

eral other materials may be used. Paris green is quicker acting on cotton leafworm than is calcium arsenate.

Dusting machinery, such as is used for boll weevil control is most satisfactory in making dust applications for cotton leafworm. When such equipment is not available, a dusting outfit made of bags attached to either end of a pole of a length equal to the distance between two cotton rows, may be

Lester, Harless Dust River Bottom Cotton

C. D. Lester and G. W. Harless dusted fifty acres of their oldest cotton last Tuesday night six miles south of Fulton in the Red River bottom to "knock-out" the first infestation of overwintering boll weevils that were feeding on cotton that started squaring two weeks ago.

Since cotton aphids or plant lice were also present on the underside of the leaves 3-5-40 dust was used instead of calcium arsenate. The 3 per-cent gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride (BHC) in 3-

used. This pole is carried in front of a man on a mule ridden at a trot leaving a cloud of dust behind.

It is usually best to apply dust at when the air is still.

5-40 controls plant lice as well as boll weevils.

Eighteen live weevils per hundred cotton plants were found last Tuesday morning by Mr. Harless and Assistant County Agent Byron Huddleston. Activity of the weevils was confined to feeding on the squares and terminal growth of the plants.

Mr. Lester and Mr. Harless plan to scout their cotton every few days to determine when the next application of insecticide will be needed. Based on extension Service recommendations and last years experience, they believe correct timing and placing of applications is the most effective and economical factor in their cotton insect control program.

The National Geographic Society says the "mogowe" or "little fur-red people" reportedly seen from time to time in East Africa, may really be rare monkeys.

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Youths Brood Weevils to Get Advance Tips

Wednesday morning, ten Patmos 4-H Club boys prepared to brood boll weevils in order to forecast several days in advance the hatching of first brood weevils in their fields of early cotton, according to Byron Huddleston, Assistant County Agent.

Boll weevil brooding and scouting demonstrations are scheduled to be held in neighborhood 4-H meetings throughout Hempstead County.

A boll weevil brooder consists of a clean fruit jar covered with a layer of loose woven cloth such as cheesecloth or mosquito netting covering the mouth of the jar and secured by a rubber band.

The oldest cotton is scouted every few days when egg laying starts. Overwintered weevils feed on squares from five to seven days after squaring starts before egg laying begins. An egg puncture is usually near the base of a square. Usually, only one egg is laid in a square, after which the hole is closed by packing it full of castings. A blister or swelling that can easily be felt with the finger is formed where an egg is laid.

The first squares found to contain egg punctures are gathered and placed inside the brooder. The period in the square (egg, grub, pupa) is about sixteen days in favorable summer weather.

After an adult weevil emerges, it does not lay eggs or migrate to any great extent for seven or eight days—this is the time when a through dust application is most effective.

By brooding weevils from the first eggs laid in a certain field and by observing when these weevils emerge from the squares as adults it is possible to know in advance about when a new brood of boll weevils will appear in that particular field of cotton.

Ozan Creek Farmers Hopeful After Dusting Cotton

Moss Rowe with cotton squaring and high weevil numbers dusted Wednesday evening late. This field of early cotton will be redusted in about a week if additional overwintered weevils appear. It is the hope of Mr. Rowe that most overwintered weevils have emerged from hibernation and that this early poisoning will give a clean break between overwintered and first brood weevils. As a considerable number of plant lice were in the Rowe cotton, 3-5-40 cotton dust was used Wednesday evening. The Moss Rowe farm is in the south fork of Ozan bottom creek on highway No. 4 north of Washington.

Boll Weevil Calendar

(Intervals in weeks are approximate and will vary with weather conditions)

When to Act	What the Weevil Does	What Control Measures to Take
Just before the first squares set.	Weevils, if present, are in terminal buds waiting for squares.	Look for adult weevils in terminal buds of cotton plants. Where concentrations of adult weevils are found, dust once or twice.
One to three weeks after squaring begins.	Overwintered weevils lay eggs in the first squares, which then flare (bracts spread apart.) The grub and pupa stages are passed in them.	Scout for flared squares on the plants and on the ground to locate infested spots. Mark the infested spots.
Four to six weeks after squaring begins.	First brood weevils begin to emerge and feed. They should be killed before they begin to migrate and lay eggs.	Look for weevil punctures in each marked spot once a week. Begin spot dusting as soon as newly-punctured squares are found. If infestation is general, begin blanket dusting when 25% of the squares are punctured.
One week later.	First brood weevils begin to migrate short distances and to lay eggs.	Continue scouting at weekly intervals. If new spots are found, dust them.
Eight to ten weeks after squaring begins.	Second brood weevils begin to emerge and feed.	Scout ALL cotton once or twice a week, watching for the general rapid rise in infestation that marks the beginning of a general migration.
One week later.	Second brood weevils begin to lay eggs and to migrate. In weevil years, this is the late summer dispersal with heavy flights occurring daily.	Continue regular scouting of all cotton. Where more than 25% of squares in a field are punctured, dust at four-day intervals until crop is safe (with all bolls at least 16 days old).

Boll Weevils Can Be Controlled



By Charles Lincoln, Entomologist University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service

Egg weevils can be controlled. This is a proven fact.

In tests over a 25-year span, the Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station found that dusting for weevil control more than doubled yields.

Dusting was done only in years of severe injury. Fields were chosen where there was active injury, and where infestation seemed to be increasing rapidly.

In one comparative test, dusted plots yielded an average of 574 pounds of lint cotton per acre, while undusted plots made only 124 pounds.

On the other hand, dusting when flared squares are seen, or

in years of light weevil injury, is not profitable.

To successful combat weevils, the cotton grower must (1) use an effective insecticide, (2) apply it at the right time, and (3) apply it in the right place.

It is essential to know the different stages in the weevil's development, as well as its habits.

This insect is a grayish-brown snout beetle about three-eighths inches long. It feeds on squares and small bolls. Dusting is aimed at killing the adult weevil, since it is the only stage not passed inside a square or boll.

The weevil's egg is laid in a square or small boll. A white, legless grub hatches from the egg. It develops entirely within a square or boll, destroying the contents. The full-grown grub changes to white delicate pupa that resembles the adult in form.

Development of the weevil in the square takes about 16 days in favorable summer weather. After the adult emerges, it doesn't lay eggs or migrate to any great extent for seven or eight days. About 25 days elapse between generations during the summer. Hot, dry weather kills the immature stages in the squares and may prevent an outbreak of the weevil.

From March until July weevils come out of their winter hibernation quarters in grass, trash, and leaves.

Overwintered weevils lay eggs in squares and soon die. This injury to the cotton may not be noticed until the weevils causing it are dead. Infested spots should be marked as they appear. But dusting is not advisable at this time unless a great deal of fresh injury is evident.

About five weeks after squaring begins, a new brood of weevils emerges. They are the first of the current season. After a week, they begin to lay eggs and migrate short distances, usually within the field. Dusting infested spots or fields will control this first brood.

About four weeks later, second-brood weevils begin coming out of squares punctured by first-brood weevils. Usually this brood develops faster than the first, since temperatures are higher in July than in June. Since the second brood emerges before the last of the first brood is dead, there is no weevil-free period at this time. Third and fourth broods follow in rapid succession.

Heavy weevil flights occur when the supply of squares is exhausted. Heavy blanket dusting will protect cotton during this period.

Correct timing and placing of dust depends on scouting, which requires ability to recognize the two types of boll weevil punctures. A "feeding puncture" is a small open hole on a square or boll, usually near the tip. Many such punctures are often found in a single square. Bright yellow castings scattered about indicate feeding.

An "egg puncture" is usually near the base of a square. A blister or swelling that can easily be felt with the finger is formed where an egg is laid. A few days after a square is punctured it flares—that is, the bracts spread apart. In a few more days, the square turns yellow and falls off.

For complete recommendations on working out a scouting and dusting program, cotton growers should contact their county agent. He has on hand a supply of extension leaflet No. 52, "Boll weevil Control for 1950," which should prove helpful.

Three insecticides are recommended for boll weevil control.

They are calcium arsenate, toxaphene, and 3-5-40.

Calcium arsenate should be used at the rate of seven to 10 or more pounds per acre. If an application is washed off before an entire daylight period has elapsed, it should be repeated. If aphids become dangerous, plain calcium arsenate can be alternated with a mixture of calcium arsenate and two per cent nicotine. Or the grower can use 3-5-40 for every second or third application. Of the recommended insecticides, calcium arsenate has the best dusting properties and longest residual action. It also is the slowest-killing one.

Toxaphene also is excellent for weevil control. Moreover, it controls bollworms and prevents aphid build-up, if used in every application. Rate of application should be ten or more pounds of 20 per cent toxaphene per acre. An application should be repeated if it is washed off within four hours. To prevent a buildup of red spider, the farmer can use 40 per cent sulphur in the mixture. It should be used in late afternoon, at night, or early morning.

The 3-5-40 mixture gives good results in killing weevils and aphids. It is also good for bollworm control. Ten or more per acre should be used. Applications washed off within four hours should be repeated. The Sulphur is included to prevent red spider build-up. Time to use 3-5-40 is in late afternoon, at night, or early morning.

Except for trail use, sprays are not recommended. They have not proven more effective than dusting and present many problems that require further experimental work. If sprays are used, however, the amount of actual poison per acre should be the same as with dusts, and sprays should be applied every four days.

For a delicious sandwich filling that's a little different mash a third cup of pimiento cream cheese with a hard cooked egg; season with a little mustard and finely grated onion.

Holland exported \$7,500,000 worth of flower bulbs, mostly tulips, in 1949.

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History of Boll Weevil, Problem

By Dr. Dwight Isely Professor of Entomology University of Arkansas

The boll weevil outbreak in 1950 may be the most dangerous in Arkansas history. This is possible but not certain. History has shown that regardless of the abundance of weevils when cotton begins forming squares, the severity of the outbreak is finally determined by the summer weather of that year. Frequent rains in July favor boll weevil multiplication; hot dry weather retards it, or may even destroy a threatening outbreak. For this reason a dependable prediction of weevil injury even as late as June is no more possible than a prediction of July weather.

Weevils are abundant enough now to make it wise for all cotton growers to be prepared for weevil control. It is not wise, however, to apply measures on the assumption that they are now present and breeding in all cotton fields. The weevil problem is variable and ever-changing. Four years—1923, 1932, 1941, and 1949—are generally remembered as years of severe injury. On the other hand during 1930 and 1936 no appreciable injury was known to occur in the state.

There have been other years like 1947 when there was only a little local injury. This was true in 1947 although the winter survival had been high. And in southeastern Arkansas in June weevils were abundant enough to threaten heavy injury. With the summer's drought, however, the outbreak vanished. Under such conditions control measures could not have been profitable.

The four years of severe injury were alike in that all were years of frequent summer rainfall. They were also alike in that each of them followed a year favorable for weevil multiplication. The year 1923 followed two years favorable to the weevil, and for this reason the weevil was generally distributed in threatening numbers over all Ar-

Earl Latshaw Plans to Scout Cotton Closely

Earl Latshaw is dusting three acres of early cotton at Fulton this week with calcium arsenate to kill overwintered boll weevils that are feeding on cotton that started squaring a week ago.

Six to seven pounds of calcium

arsenate at the beginning of the season.

In this respect the situation in 1950 resembles that of 1923. Both 1948 and 1949 were favorable for the weevil. In 1948 the injury was late and extensive damage did not begin until after migration. This was because the survival was low following the very unfavorable summer of 1947 and the severe freeze of March, 1948. In 1949 weevils spread until by the end of the season they were found even in the most northern counties. The winter was favorable for high survival. The past two favorable years were responsible for the current threat of severe injury.

The weevil problem is not simply a problem of the year, but the region and of the locality. The more northern counties are subjected to weevil outbreaks infrequently, while they are a fairly regular hazard in the more southern counties. On plantations where fields have been consolidated and large contiguous acreages are under completely cultivation, weevil occurrence, at least early in the season, is likely to occur in spots. In small fields surrounded by well drained woodlands infestations are likely to be general.

On the whole, the record of the past thirty years has shown that weevil outbreaks are frequent enough to make them a foremost agricultural problem in the state. Weevil control is of times essential in securing profits from cotton production. But the records also show that the problem is extremely variable with the year and place. And the greatest profits go to those who recognize and control weevil control is at times essential not to those who dissipate their insecticides and labor where they are not needed.

arsenate dust per acre kills these feeding weevils before egg laying begins if cotton is dusted when squaring starts.

Mr. Latshaw told Byron Huddleston, Assistant County Agent, that he plans to scout his cotton every few days during the season so that he will be able to know exactly when to dust, what insecticide to use and where to apply it.

Calcium arsenate was recommended for the first dusting because there were no lice or other harmful insects present except boll weevils. Last Monday before the cotton had been dusted, forty weevils were found per hundred plants. No egg punctures were found.

Back Order Deliveries Being Made

Manufacturers of BHC and toxaphene report they are making deliveries on back orders from current production. Says Oliver L. Adams, county agent, they are unable to stock pile BHC or toxaphene. Calcium arsenate manufacturers are not stock piling heavily.

Many Hempstead county farmers have some insecticide on hand. On the farm is the best place to store some poison for every need. Adequate poison on the farm is good insurance. Farmers who have made no preparation may have difficulty getting materials at the last minute.

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Second Division, 6th District
JAMES H. PILKINTON
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New York	38	21	.644
Cleveland	33	25	.569
Boston	32	30	.516
Washington	27	31	.466
Chicago	25	33	.432
St. Louis	20	36	.357
Philadelphia	21	39	.350
National League			
Brooklyn	33	22	.600
Philadelphia	32	22	.594
St. Louis	33	23	.589
Boston	30	26	.536
Chicago	27	25	.519
New York	27	27	.500
Pittsburgh	21	37	.362
Cincinnati	17	38	.309

Standings (Continued)

Team	W	L	Pct
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Feller Comes Through for Indians

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Does Bobby Feller still have it? The answer seems to be "yes." Even in his balmy days, the Cleveland Indian ace had trouble beating New York. Now he's whipped the Yankees twice in a row.

Not-so-rapid Robert rode home yesterday on five Tribe homers off the Yanks' lefty Joe Ostrowski, late of the St. Louis Browns. The 62 victory was No. 199 for Feller. One more and he'll be the only active major leaguer in the 200 club.

With Feller's help the surging Indians' pennant stock is boom- ing. Only 5 1/2 games back, they figure to gain while Detroit and New York play an important four-game series opening today.

Cleveland, winning eight of nine is the hottest club in the league. The way they clubbed Ostrowski yesterday proves it. Jim Hegan and Luke Easter each hit two homers and Ray Boone hit another. For the Yankees Joe DiMaggio nicked Feller for his 13th and big Jawn Mize, just back from Kansas City, hit his first.

Washington continued to embar- rass the Tigers as Bob Kuzava threw a six-hitter for a 5-2 deci- sion. Backing up the success of Conrad Marrero and Sandalo Con- suera, the two Cubans, Kuzava gave Bucky Harris' Senators a clean sweep of the series. All three went the route.

Despite the defeat, Detroit clung to a one-game lead because the Yankees lost.

With Manager Joe McCarthy back in Buffalo, N. Y., for a rest and physical check-up, the Bos- ton Red Sox dropped another game to Chicago, 4-2. Steve O'Neill, a coach under McCarthy, took over as acting manager, per- haps for some time to come.

Ray Scarborough and Eddie Robinson, two former Washington Senators, took care of the Red Sox. Scarborough gained his sev- enth win with a four-hitter and Robinson drove in all the runs with a homer and single.

The Philadelphia A's equalled their longest win streak of the sea- son — two — with an 8-4 victory over St. Louis. Bobby Shantz nee- ded relief help from Lou Brissie in the ninth. It was the fourth game in a row in which Brissie pitched, two as a starter.

Larry Jansen and Dave Koslo, two New York Giant shutout pitchers, juggled the National league standings. Jansen and Koslo blanked St. Louis, 3-0 and 5-0 dropping the Cardinals from a first place tie to third.

As Brooklyn also lost to Cin- cinnati, 9-5, the Philadelphia Philies sneaked into second place, a half game out of first, by dumping Pittsburgh, 7-4.

Jansen stretched his string of consecutive scoreless innings to 29 with a six-hit effort against the Cards. In his last three starts he shut out Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis.

Koslo allowed only two hits — third inning singles by Eddie Miller and Tommy Cleviano — in the second game. The Giants nicked Al

Blue Grass Greens

From Lexington, Ky., the capi- tal of the race horse country, comes a justifiable burst of pride about golf. Betty Rowland, who re- cently won the women's intercol- legiate golf title, is a Lexington gal.

Then there's Johnny Owens, No. 1 man on the U. of Kentucky golf team for four years and Southeastern conference indi- vidual champ. He'll be shooting for the NCAA title next week.

And Gay Brewer, Jr. can't defend his USGA junior championship be- cause he's now 18, but he's going after the Southern amateur title and later for the "Jaycees" junior crown.

Makes you wonder if they play golf with basketballs there.

One-Minute Sports Page

Now that Michigan and Army have announced a three-year foot- ball pact, Michigan State (which won't be outdone) is trying to line up a similar series with Navy.

Paul Dean is about to sell his Clovis, N. M., franchise in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

Suppose TV could be hurting his club? . . . Clemson college is looking for a drum beater to re- place personable Ed Osborne, who left to go in the radio business.

Team back in 1907 or there- abouts and headed the Washing- ton State college educational edu- cation program for 42 years and will be director of the new Spokane, Wash. civic stadium, which is to be ready for the football season.

Dots All, Brothers

Canasta is reported to be sup- planting hearts as the baseball players' favorite card game.

Canasta means "basket," which is something the fans frequently tell ball players to go get. . . And Wayne university scientists say their tests prove the 1950 baseball is some 2.3 per cent livelier than the 1949 sphere. . . Does that prove that home run hitting is on the wane?

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Texarkana Golfer Defeated in Match Play

Southampton, N. Y., June 23 — (AP)—Uncle Sam's senior golfers were scheduled to put the Devoch- shire cup under lock and key to- day with final scotch foursomes against Canada's oldsters.

U. S. players took a 38-7 lead on the National Golf Links of America yesterday.

All participants are over 50 years of age.

Canada got two victories and a tie in 16 matches yesterday. R. A. Paget beat the U. S.' oldest play- er, J. K. Wadley, 73, of Texarkana, Ark., 2 and 1. John Hadden trounced A. C. Ulmet of Jackson- ville, Fla., 2 and 1.

S. W. Creekmore of Fort Smith, Ark., was held to a draw by A. B. McEwen, U. S. golfers held forth in all other tilts.

Eight Scotch foursome matches are slated.

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Today's Schedule

National League
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night).
Chicago at Philadelphia (night).
St. Louis at Boston (night).
Cincinnati at New York (night).
American League
New York at Detroit (nogj).
Washington at Cleveland (night).
Boston at St. Louis (night).
Philadelphia at Chicago (night).

Baseball (Continued)

Yesterday's Results
National League
New York 3-5 St. Louis 0-0.
Cincinnati 9 Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 7 Pittsburgh 4.
American League
Cleveland 6 New York 2.
Chicago 4 Boston 2.
Washington 5 Detroit 2.
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 4.
Southern Association
Little Rock 4-8 New Orleans 3-7.
second game 10 innings.
Mobile 3-4 Memphis 0-1.
Birmingham 4 Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 7 Nashville 1.

Baseball (Continued)

By The Associated Press
Yesterday's Results
International League
Jersey City 5-14 Rochester 2-5.
Montreal 8 Syracuse 0.
Baltimore 13 Buffalo 3.
Only games scheduled.
American Association
Minneapolis 5 Louisville, 4 13
innings.
Indianapolis 3 St. Paul 2.
Toledo 12 Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City at Co lu sburnard
Kansas City at Columbus post-
poned.

Baseball (Continued)

Texas League
Beaumont 8-6 Tulsa 6-7.
Shreveport 10-7 Oklahoma City 8-3.
Dallas 10 San Antonio 3.
Houston 2 Fort Worth 0.

Brazle for one in the fourth and knocked him out in a four-run seventh.

The Phils parlayed four home runs and a triple play into Bob Miller's sixth straight win. The 24-year-old bonus pitcher is unbeaten. Willie Jones, Del Ennis, Andy Seminick and Bill Nicholson hit the Phils' homers and Ralph Kiner hammered his 15th for the Pirates.

Herm Wehmeier, 1-8 against the rest of the league, whipped Brook- lyn for the third time with a rout- ing seven-hit job. Ted Kluszewski ruled Dan Bankhead with a three-run homer in the third. Big Ted drove in five runs during the afternoon as Cincy made it six out of nine against the first-place Dodgers.

Top Radio Programs

New York, June 23 — (AP)— For-
tonight (Friday):
NBC — 7 Stars and Starters.
Talent Show; 7:30 We The People;
8:30 Jimmy Durante; 9 Life of
Riley; 9:30 Ben Hogan in Sports-
reel.

CBS — 7 Recording of Show
Goes On; 8 Up For Parole; 9:30
Capitol Clockroom, Sen. John W.
Bricker of Ohio.

ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30
This is FBI; 8:30 The Sheriff.
MBS — 7 Bandstand USA; 8 Air
Force Show; 8:30 Meet the Press,
Vice Pres. Barkley.

Saturday schedulings:
Baseball — MBS 12 noon Wash-
ington at Cleveland.
MBC — 9 a. m. Fred Waring,
Jr., in Dad's Program.
CBS — 10:05 a. m. Let's Pretend.
AB — 10:30 a. m. Sigmund
Spaeth.
MBS — 11 a. m. Man on Farm.

SMEAR CAMPAIGN

By Edwin Rutt
Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Your resignation won't be ac-
cepted. Your personal life has
nothing to do with your work in
my office. I want you in the or-
ganization. Bill"—the older man
hesitated—"I find myself in a
strange position. Bev's my daugh-
ter and apparently, you've thrown
her over. The natural thing would
be for me to give you the devil
and fire you. Well, I can't. But
I can't tell you why either."

Thoroughly mystified, Bill stam-
mered: "I—I'm very grateful, sir."

Coulter waved impatiently.
"Never mind that. We'll talk, all
of us, when Bev comes home."

SMEAR CAMPAIGN (Continued)

Bill remained on the terrace,
dragging fitfully at a cigaret.
One of his hedgepodge thoughts
was suddenly making sense. He
had never known through what
agency Bev had learned of his first
meeting with Hildy on the golf
course. Now his mind settled some-
how on Lloyd Williston.

He had no proof, but Lloyd was
not in the bridge game and was as
much at loose ends as Bill himself.
It seems probable that Lloyd had
seen Bill and Hildy that night and
Lloyd's heavy foot might have
cracked that fallen branch. After
that Hilda Sands had just—hit him
so hard that even yet he hadn't
come out of his spin.

"Mr. Coulter," he said slowly,
"there's something I have to tell
you. I should have done it before.
But I—I just didn't have the
nerve."

Bev's father wheeled on him.
"If you've anything on your mind,
let's have it!"

After that, Bill had to go on.
Coulter listened, completely ex-
pressionless.

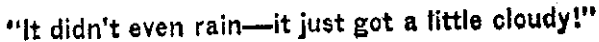
"And," Bill finished miserably,
"I haven't anything to say for my-
self. It just happened, that's all.
But I'm to blame as much as Bev,<

By Ray Golio

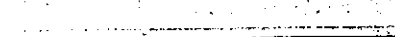
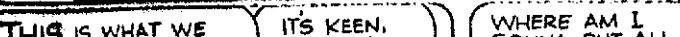
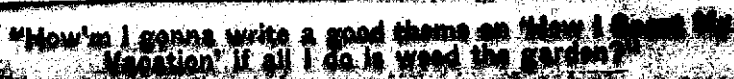


By J. R. Williams

By Dick Turner



By Galbraith



IN MILLIONS OF HOMES
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
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NAME IN ASPIRIN

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DRUG CO.
Your Walgreen Agency

Corn Trap Crop Protects From Weevil

Corn Trap Protects
Cotton From Bollworm

Bollworms may destroy a crop of cotton after it appears to be made and safe from insect damage. Here in Hempstead county damage to cotton usually comes in August. These worms hollow out squares and bolls of all sizes. Cotton can be protected from damage by bollworm by planting corn at the right time. The bollworm that attacks cotton is the same as the corn earworm that attacks corn in the roasting ear stage. Corn is the favorite host plant. Bollworm moths lay their eggs on silking corn in preference to cotton, and will not lay eggs in cotton when corn in silk is available.

Therefore, cotton can be protected by using corn as a trap crop. The critical period of egg-laying is July 20 to August 20. Two plantings of corn spaced two weeks apart will furnish fresh silk throughout this period. The date to plant corn depends on how long it takes the variety being used to come into silk.

Recent developments in both insecticidal and indirect control make protection of cotton from bollworm a practical farm operation.

Dusting is very effective if applied at the right time. Timing dust operations is the difficult part of successful bollworm control. Small worms are easily killed. Large worms are not successfully controlled by dusting.

Scouting for Bollworms
 Cotton should be scouted for bollworms once a week during the danger period—July 20 to August 30. This scouting can be combined with regular weekly counts of boll weevils infestation in areas where boll weevil occurs. Look for squares that have been bored into by bollworms. At this stage a bollworm entrance hole is about the diameter of a piece of baling wire and is usually near the base of the square. Look at fresh, green squares. If one waits for squares to flare, valuable days are lost. Terminal buds and adjacent leaves are especially easy to see. Feeding marks and castings of newly-hatched worms in terminal buds can also be seen.

Early Dusting is Important
 When eggs or small bollworms are found in threatening numbers, DUST. Don't wait to see how the outbreak will develop, because large worms are uncontrollable. Use 5 per cent DDT at the rate of 12 to 15 pounds per acre. Although results are usually excellent with 5 per cent DDT dust certain conditions may require 10 per cent DDT dust.

A good job of dusting is an important part of successful bollworm control. Since eggs are laid on terminal growth and since dusting is directed at young worms, dusting should aim to give uniform and fairly heavy coverage of the top half of the plants.

Combined Control
 Presence of aphids in large numbers encourages development of bollworm outbreaks. Use of DDT for bollworm control further encourages aphid development. For these reasons it is often desirable to include aphid control along with bollworm control.

For combined control of bollworm and aphid the mixture recommended by the Agricultural Extension Service is 3 per cent gamma isomer of BHC, 5 per cent DDT and 40 per cent sulfur. BHC is for aphid control. It is used because nicotine and DDT cannot be used in the same dust. In addition to controlling aphids, BHC is of value for boll weevil control. Current experimental evidence indicates that it is approximately equal to calcium arsenate. Sulfur is used in the mixture to prevent red spider build-up, because DDT and BHC both encourage red spider.

Twenty per cent toxaphene may be used for combined control of

State Made Insecticides Protect Cotton

The wholesale production of approved insecticides, plus a wholesale distribution system to every cotton area in the state has been combined by the state's largest chemical plant to give Arkansas cotton farmers the best service possible in obtaining insecticides to control cotton insect pests.

Reasor-Hill Corporation, operating in two huge plants at Jacksonville, recently opened Plant No. 2 to produce liquid and dust insecticides in large enough quantities to take care of the expected heavy use of insecticides this year caused by the increased boll weevil scourge.

The sprawling plant in only three years has advanced to a point where it is one of Arkansas' largest agricultural manufacturing industries.

Distribution of Rhaphal and Toxaphene under the R-H label has covered almost all of the cotton fields in the south. Hundreds of tons of the popular Rhaphal (aldrin) were prepared and made ready for the earliest use this season by Reasor-Hill at a time when other insecticide plants were not prepared to produce the newly approved insecticides in quantity.

Quantity production and rapid system of distribution has given the Reasor-Hill products a decided advantage among farmers. The price of the new insecticide, known as Rhaphal, has kept down by quantity production at the sprawling R-H plants here.

Before placing the insecticides on the market, Reasor-Hill researchers conducted exhaustive tests in the cotton fields under the supervision of Extension Service specialists in the Department of Agriculture checked and approved the labels used on the insecticides. The market opened up by the establishment of the Jacksonville plant has given Arkansas industry an added boost.

Use of toxaphene and Rhaphal in controlling cotton insect pests has

boll weevil and bollworm. It also represses aphids but will not knock out an aphid attack.

Foreign Aid Under Heavy Attack

Washington, June 22 —(P)—President Truman's program for economic and military aid to Western Europe was under heavy Republican attack today.

The greatest pressure was being brought to bear in the senate appropriations committee. A determined effort is being made there to cut down the size of the Marshall plan program.

Congress authorized \$2,950,000,000 for the third year of the European recovery program. But one Republican committee member told reporters he is certain this amount will be trimmed.

"It looks as though we might be able to trim from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000 off the total," he said.

In the same committee, President Truman's point four plan to give technical aid and assistance to backward areas of the world was under fire.

An effort is being made to

been approved by many specialists in agriculture. Fields where Rhaphal products have been used in spraying or dusting, are in much better shape than those nearby where the use of the insecticides were not used.

cut the \$35,000,000 program and to make the record clear that point four will not be a toe-in-the-door move for another foreign recovery program.

Administration leaders showed some concern over an amendment to the foreign arms aid bill by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to open up \$5,000,000,000 in European recovery funds for military purposes.

The Lodge proposal would permit Marshall plan nations—if they wished—to spend any part of the so-called counterpart funds for military needs. These funds are local currencies deposited by the European nations to match U. S. dollar aid. They were set aside to be used for economic projects.

Three Children Meet Death Violently

By TKHE Associated Press

Deaths of three children, two by drowning, Thursday helped boost Arkansas' toll by violence this week to 13.

Six-year-old Johnnie Babbitt was crushed to death beneath his father's backing automobile at a neighbor's home near Glenwood.

Betty Parson, 11, of near Dardanelle, drowned while swimming alone in a stock pond on a neighbor's farm. Her clothing was found on the bank, and her body was recovered later.

Darrell Walden, 15, fell into a

drainage ditch from a bridge, where he was fishing, near Paragould.

Earl Burgess Walters, 39, of Jennings Ark., awskilled in a collision

on highway 65 five miles south of Lake Village.

Five previous deaths in the week's total resulted from drowning.

CARL E. HENDRIX

for
Lieutenant-Governor

Carl is a man of legislative experience, integrity and good "horse" sense, with the economic interest of Arkansas and its citizens at heart. He is capable of representing you well as Lieutenant-Governor.



Carl Knows... Advancement of Agriculture and Industry will help all Arkansas People

Political Advertising paid for by Sevier County Hendrix for Lieutenant-Governor Club. R. C. Dickinson, Pres., Horatio, Ark.; Clyde Thomas, Secy., Gilham, Ark.; W. J. Leeper, Vice-Pres., DeQueen, Ark.

We're Sorry ----

If you were unable to get one of our COUNTRY CURED HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

last week, but we'll have more of these Friday and Saturday of This Week June 23rd and 24th. Call J. D. Boswell or Vernon Schooley early and we will reserve one or more for you.

HOPE LOCKER & PROCESSING CO.
 415 S. Main Phone 202

ANOTHER STRIKE

AGAINST THE PUBLIC AND INDUSTRY AND AGRICULTURE SERVED BY 5 WESTERN RAILROADS

President Truman's EMERGENCY BOARD recommends a 40-hour week and a pay increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 a day for switchmen represented by the Switchmen's Union of North America.

● Notwithstanding the tremendous increase in their expenses involved, the

Railroads' answer to Board is... **YES!**

Union leaders' answer to Board is.. **NO!**

In face of Board findings to the contrary, union leaders insist on 48 hours pay for 40 hours work. This would be an average increase of 31 cents an hour, or \$2.48 a day. So Union leaders have called a completely unjustified strike on 5 Western railroads, effective June 25.

On June 15, an Emergency Board appointed by President Truman under the terms of the Railway Labor Act recommended the railroads grant switchmen a 40-hour week and a wage increase of 18 cents an hour, or \$1.44 for an 8-hour day.

Despite the added financial burden involved, the railroads are ready to accept these recommendations, as they have always accepted Emergency Board recommendations on national issues.

But the leaders of the Switchmen's Union refuse to accept! They demand an average increase of 31 CENTS AN HOUR OR \$2.48 A DAY—although their present earnings are substantially higher than those of workers in other industries!

Board Says Demands Unjustified

In its report, the Board declared this demand unjustified by all the evidence presented. It also pointed out that it would give the switchmen an unfair pay advance over other groups of railroad employees and would add too great a burden to railroad costs.

Here is another case of a railroad union demanding the fixing of an Emergency Board recommendation of calling a strike.

tempt to force demands which the Board clearly labels as unjustified!

Leaders of the Switchmen's Union are calling this strike in defiance of the Board—in defiance of the facts—and at the expense of the public!

In its report on this case, the Board made this statement:

"The railroad industry, the Board believes, needs above all else a period of relative stability to adjust and adapt itself to present competitive post-war conditions."

Despite this warning, the leaders of the Switchmen's Union are upsetting the apple-cart—forcing a completely unjustified strike against everybody who uses the railroads.

It is time to put an end to such un-American tactics!

FIVE WESTERN RAILROADS AFFECTED BY THE JUNE 25 STRIKE

The five railroads affected by this strike, which goes into effect at 6:00 AM local time, Sunday, June 25, 1950, are:

Chicago Great Western Railway Company
 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company
 The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad Company
 Great Northern Railway Company
 The Western Pacific Railroad Company

The Answer to a Raw Attempt At Dictatorship is "No!"

In the interest of the public who depend on the railroads every day, there can be only one answer to this outrageous and dictatorial action by the leaders of the Switchmen's Union. And that answer is—"NO!"

**EASTERN
SOUTHEASTERN
WESTERN
RAILROADS**

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you about the railroads which are important to everybody.

6 SATURDAY SPECIALS

ALL MERCHANDISE FIRST QUALITY — GOES ON SALE 9 A. M. SATURDAY. NO PHONE CALLS, NO LAY-AWAYS PLEASE

Men's Grey Army
KHAKI PANTS

1.99

Your Chance
to Save

Ladies Cotton Porto Rican
GOWNS

1.00

Hand
Made

Men's Cotton
SPORT SHIRTS

1.33

A Real
Savings

39 Inch
BEMBERG
Dress Material

75^c
Yd.

Purchase
Special
Compare

Ladies' Cotton
SLIPS

1.00

32 to 40
Just What
You Need

Close Out
LADIES SHOES

1.00
Pair

Choice
of Table

PENNEY'S

LET US CASH YOUR PAYROLL CHECKS